

Iron County Register

By ELI D. AKE.

IRONTON, MISSOURI

Business is looking up for the umbrella man.

Prince Heile de Sagan must have a fascinating way about him.

Guaranteed cures for anacharsis and octopuses are always in order.

The cock doth now crow to let you know, if you be wise 'tis time to revise or readjust.

What chance has the poor infant born heir to \$3,000,000 to become a self-made man?

Hawaii is spoken of as the key to the Pacific, which is like calling the pantry the arm door.

Castro's wiles and the battleships are on the other side of the world. Still, it might be worse.

When the fresh egg shows up one can but admire how the gentle hen improves on the cold-storage plant.

Alexander E. Orr, of New York city, is said to be a director in more companies than any other man living.

The pay-as-you-enter cars seem to be more especially popular with those who happen to have their nickels handy.

Rev. D. C. Hughes, father of the New York governor, preached twice to one of Brooklyn's Baptist congregations recently.

If the Gould family insists on cutting down Anna's allowance will the prince be keen to take off his coat and support her?

The English suffragette goes after a vote as if it were packed away in something calling for a hammer and a chisel to get the hoops off.

Foreign noblemen are not the ones who do not learn by experience. They have found a way to marry an American heiress and still beat their creditors.

One cent was found among the assets of the latest looted bank. In the haste of departure the manager appears to have inadvertently dropped it on the floor.

It may be true that South Carolina is now raising as fine tea as any that can be produced in China, but we still have to depend largely on China for our laundries.

Mrs. Baldwin, a niece of Gen. U. S. Grant, has been postmaster at St. Albans, Kanawha county, W. Va., for many years, and is likely to continue so while she lives.

The making of cologne water is a secret, a floating news note informs us, but cologne is far from being so secretive otherwise, as any visit to the theater can teach us.

Another obvious embarrassment occasioned by these alliances between dukes and American heiresses is that it prompts all the tailors to get busy and recoup themselves.

The lawyers are very sorry, of course, that there is any possibility of a divorce in the Vanderbilt family, but if there must be one, they will cheerfully consent to take the case.

Jersey City will soon have the biggest clock in the world, with an illuminated dial 25 feet in diameter, and Jersey City men will have one less reason for staying out late at night.

A commemorative bronze tablet has been placed on Old South Middle Hall, in Yale campus, New Haven, to mark the room once occupied by Nathan Hale, Yale 1773, hero of the revolutionary war. This room also was later occupied by Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, and John C. Calhoun.

Still, a good many legislators go through a term without getting within smelling distance of hoodie. The presence of corruption funds is often apparent only to a green reporter or a member who thinks his favorite measure is in danger. Hard cash is just about as tough as a state capital as elsewhere.

Whitlaw Reid, the American ambassador to Great Britain, and many other distinguished persons attended the Basque Fetes arranged in Sare, France, in honor of King Edward. His majesty, who is sojourning at Biarritz, was prevented from attending, however, on account of a storm which prevailed there.

Mr. Carnegie confidently anticipates that in the next generation, or the one after, the habit of tobacco smoking will be held in the same disrepute that tobacco chewing is now. A rather distant peep into the industry of the future, the great majority of mankind will continue to solace itself with one of the least harmful of all the vices when moderately indulged in.

There is a cruel custom prevailing in many parts of the Telugu country in India in connection with the worship of the village deities. At the end of a sacrifice a small cart, with four, five or nine pointed stakes standing upright at the corners and sides, is brought to the image. Pigs, lambs and fowls are then impaled alive upon these stakes. The cart is dragged in a procession to the boundary of the village. The unfortunate animals die in agony on the way, and are taken off the stakes when the cart reaches its destination.

Speaking of the growing popularity and usefulness of newspaper cartoons, an earnest seeker after truth, and the best way of expounding it, desires to see their scope further enlarged and extended. To this end he would have a blackboard located behind every pulpit and a bit of chalk in an expert's hand for the purpose of elucidating and illuminating to the congregation the preacher's points touching Christian conduct and behavior. We cheerfully pass the suggestion up to the esteemed clergy for their prayerful consideration.

BECOMING A REGULAR NUISANCE.



Uncle Sam—That small animal always annoys me when I walk down the street.

DE CHAULNES DEAD

DAUGHTER OF SHONTS BECOMES A WIDOW ON HONEYMOON.

WERE WEDDED LAST FEBRUARY

Obstruction in Artery Caused Death; Discovered Lifeless in Bed—Relatives Are Notified.

Paris—The young Duc de Chaulnes, who was married in New York city last February to Miss Theodora Shonts, daughter of the president of the Clover Leaf railroad, was found dead in bed Friday in his apartment at the Hotel Danham, in the Rue Boccador.

The duke's body was found by his wife, who immediately called her father, Theodore P. Shonts, in New York. Death was due to embolism, the obstruction of an artery. When he retired Thursday night the duke apparently was in perfect health, and his sudden death prostrated the young widow. She received a cablegram from her father stating that he and Mrs. Shonts would start for Paris immediately.

Chicago Relatives Notified. Chicago, Ill.—The sudden death of the Duc de Chaulnes is confirmed in a cablegram received here Friday from Mrs. John A. Drake. The cablegram is dated Paris and is addressed to Col. Robert Rae, Mrs. Drake's father. The Shonts family and Mrs. Drake are relatives.

GOV. FOLK AT ST. JOSEPH.

Missouri's Executive Opens Campaign With Extended Speech.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Gov. Joseph W. Folk opened his United States senatorial campaign at Tootie opera house Friday night in the presence of a large audience. His address was a lengthy one, about eighteen thousand words, in which he reviewed his stewardship.

He discussed measures which he had advocated, among which were the elimination of lobbying at the legislature; doing away with railroad passes; taking politics out of police departments; inauguration of a better road system; adoption of measures bringing capital and labor closer together; enactment of a new freight law, and two-cent passenger rate; enactment of the new state primary law; passage of the pure food law; providing that juries shall fix punishment for high crimes; doing away with race-track gambling, etc.

During his address the governor announced his candidacy for United States senator, and declared he would make a clean fight for the honor. He said he wanted votes that are for him because they think he is right, and does not care for votes that are merely against some one else. He expressed a belief that the tariff should be revised; that water ways should be improved, and in conclusion explained why there should be an amendment to the Federal Constitution which should permit the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

Ruef Asks Change of Venue.

San Francisco, Cal.—At Thursday morning's session of the trial of Abraham Ruef, charged with attempted bribery, the defense asked Judge Doolin to grant a change of venue. Attorney Ach. Ruef, stated that affidavits by 188 citizens had been made. In their judgment, the community at large is too biased to allow the former political boss a fair trial. Judge Doolin refused to pass on the matter at this time.

White Spoon's Mother Dead.

Guthrie, Okla.—The mother of little Chief White Spoon, probably the oldest Cheyenne Indian, died last week at the home of her son near Geary. White Spoon is one of the prominent members of the Cheyenne tribe, and is well known in Blaine county.

Father Sees Son Cremated.

Lexington, Ky.—With his father and many employees standing by, unable to render assistance, David Johnson was literally cooked in oil at the Indian oil refinery, Georgetown.

Rebels Capture Province.

Buenos Ayres—Reports have been received here of a revolutionary outbreak in the province of Santiago. M. Delesteau, the governor of the province, accompanied by his ministers, has arrived here. He says he was deposed by the revolutionaries.

Sees Father's Death Leap.

Springfield, Ill.—With his four-year-old son the lone witness, John Cebulko, a miner, residing at Thayer, Sangamon county, plunged into Sugar creek to his death.

RIVALED INAUGURAL FUNCTION.

Gorgeous Ball Given in Honor of the Fleet's Stop at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal.—A ball rivaling in its wealth and brilliant effects an inaugural function at Washington Wednesday night brought to a close the fifth day of the stay of the American battleship fleet at the ports of Los Angeles. The dance was given in the immense Shriners' Auditorium, in honor of the admirals and officers of the fleet and it is estimated that more than 1,200 couples took part in the grand march, which was led by Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas and Mrs. Adena R. Chaffee, wife of Gen. Chaffee, chairman of the officers' entertainment committee. The officers all were attired in full evening dress uniform and the glitter of gold lace mingled everywhere with the blended colors of the splendid gowns worn by the ladies.

Guatemala Cadets Executed.

Guatemala City—Two ringleaders of the cadets who attempted to kill President Cabrera Monday, were court-martialed and executed shortly after the attempt. A government bulletin issued Wednesday morning, says the president, who was slightly wounded in the arm, is doing well. The banks and stores reopened Wednesday, but the palace and plaza are still occupied by soldiers. The new American minister, Major William Heimke, was received in private confidential audience by President Cabrera Tuesday.

To Honor Father of Baseball.

Chicago, Ill.—President O'Neal of the Western league of baseball clubs Wednesday wired the managers of all Western league clubs, requesting them to display flags at half-mast at all games Thursday, as a mark of respect to the memory of Henry Chadwick, the "Father of Baseball," whose interment will take place in Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday. It is probable that the clubs of other leagues will take similar action.

Government Employers' Liability Bill.

Washington, D.C.—A government employers' liability bill was introduced Wednesday by Representative Jones of Washington. It provides for compensation to any laborer, mechanic or other civilian employee of the United States or to his heirs in case of injury or death by accident while engaged in his regular work, the sum in no case to exceed \$5,000.

McKinley Home a Hospital.

Cleveland, Ohio—The McKinley home in Canton has been donated to Bishop Ignatius F. Horstmann of the Cleveland Catholic diocese to be used as a non-sectarian hospital. "It will be open to everyone," Cleveland Catholic authorities said Wednesday night. The home was bought by Mrs. Rose Klorer of Canton for \$20,000. It will be known as Mercy hospital.

Oldest Man in Canada Dead.

Winnipeg, Manitoba—John C. McNabb, the oldest man in Canada, died on the shores of Lake Manitoba this week. McNabb was born in Western Canada in 1800 and would have been 108 years old in August. He has been in the employ of the Hudson Bay Co. from boyhood.

Suitor Killed When Rejected.

Waukegan, Wis.—Fred Herbst of West Allis fatally shot Miss Emma Knagendorf, who had refused to be married to him, and then killed himself.

In Prison for \$1.

Millville, N. J.—Because he owes a dollar, H. McDonald, a pugilist, has been sentenced to the county jail by William Dooling, delinquent tax collector, for life, or until McDonald pays the dollar poll tax.

Hankow Again Stricken.

Shanghai—Hankow has been visited by another disaster, this time a typhoon. Hundreds of junks have been sunk and several steamers are ashore. There is much suffering among the river people.

Letter Proves Costly.

Mobile, Ala.—J. B. Ryals of Foley, Ala., was fined \$250 and costs in the United States district court for sending a letter through the mails to a young woman which contained improper proposals.

Death Anticipated.

New York—Told by his physicians that he could not live more than two weeks, Gottwald Tresselt, 57 years old, long a sufferer from cancer of the stomach, killed himself with a revolver.

NEWS OF CONGRESS

DOINGS OF PEOPLE'S REPRESENTATIVES AT WASHINGTON.

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED

Concise Report of Measures Introduced and What Action is Taken on Them.

House Rushes Business.

Washington—The business of the house proceeded Friday at a rapid pace, despite the fact that the Democrats forced six roll calls. Over 1,000 pension bills were put through the largest batch of the session. A bill was passed providing for the protection of life on navigating waters during regattas and marine parades. There was also discussed the Burlington resolution, demanding the report of the commissioner of corporations on the cause of the fluctuation in cotton.

Debate on Four Battleships.

Washington—Arguments in favor of the president's program for four battleships consumed most of the session of the senate Friday. Senator Piles of Washington opened the debate, declaring that the Asiatic situation affecting the Pacific coast was a menace to that section, as war clouds might quickly rise over some clash between Americans and Japanese. He wanted a fleet kept in the Pacific.

Mr. Hale laid before the senate a statement of battleships and other features of the American naval program, which he said showed that as large a fleet as is now in the Pacific can be kept there and at the same time there would be ships for a still larger fleet for the Atlantic.

Senator Beveridge concluded the debate for the day with a strong appeal to senators to vote for four battleships. He was constantly engaged in exchanges of words with other senators. He insisted that peace and not war would be promoted by building up the navy.

During the latter part of the session telegrams were delivered to all senators from a magazine, appealing to them for four battleships. "If the four battleships appropriation be not granted," the telegram stated, "we shall urge the president to veto the naval bill."

Early in the day Senator Bankhead of Alabama spoke in favor of national appropriations for good roads.

The senate passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for a survey of an inland water route from Boston to Wilmington.

Senate Ratifies Treaties.

Washington—General arbitration treaties with Great Britain and Spain were ratified by the senate Wednesday. They are identical with treaties heretofore ratified with France, Italy, Mexico, Switzerland, Norway and Portugal.

Fellow Servant Act Is Law.

Washington—President Roosevelt Wednesday afternoon signed the employers' liability bill recently passed by congress, having been assured of its constitutionality by Attorney General Bonaparte.

Soldiers' Home Annex.

Washington—Delegate Andrews of New Mexico Wednesday introduced a bill for the establishment in Dona Ana county, New Mexico, of an annex to all national homes for disabled volunteer soldiers, the annex to be for the exclusive housing of married survivors.

House Passes Three Bills.

Washington—The sum total of the proceedings Wednesday in the house was the passage, under suspension of the rules, of three bills and the defeat of one. When adjournment was reached there was pending a measure which instructs the attorney general to institute suits against the Oregon & California Railroad Co. for the forfeiture of several million acres of land grants in Oregon. The bills that got through were as follows:

Declaring the right to enter as oil lands certain mineral lands; authorizing the alienation of certain allotments of the five civilized tribes, and removing the restrictions against foreign ships with respect to trade between the United States and the Philippine Islands.

By a large majority, the bill to allow the importation of foreign white laborers into Hawaii was defeated.

Publicity Bill Reported.

Washington—The McCull campaign publicity bill was unanimously reported to the house for passage by the committee on the election of president, vice president and representatives in congress. Though introduced by a Republican, the report had the undivided support of the minority members of the committee and of the National Publicity association.

Kills Wife and Himself.

Lordsburg, N. M.—Oliver Garrison shot and killed his wife, shot George Allen through the abdomen, wounded him fatally and then committed suicide. Garrison had been told that his wife and Allen were about to elope.

Former Senator Camden Dead.

Baltimore—Former United States Senator Johnson N. Camden of West Virginia died at the Hotel Belvidere here of congestion of the kidneys. He had been ill at the hotel for the last two weeks.

Says Body Proves Murder.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Coroner Kistler is of the opinion that the body of a man found in the Mississippi river here April 13 is that of R. D. McBride, a wealthy ranch owner of Montana, and that McBride was murdered for his money.

Anarchist Editor Arrested.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Ludovic Caminita, the Italian anarchist, who edited the paper at Paterson, N. J., which the federal government suppressed, is under arrest here on an open charge

HAMLET BURIED; THIRTY PERISH

SLIDING MOUNTAIN SWEEPS VILLAGE INTO RIVER IN EARLY MORNING.

PHYSICIANS RUSH TO SCENE

Those Who Were Not Killed When Their Homes Were Engulfed Were Left Under Masses of Earth.

Buckingham, Que.—Half of the little French hamlet of Notre Dame de Salette, 16 miles from here, on the Lieveve river, lies buried under a sliding mountain and at least 30 of its small population are known to have perished. The hamlet has no telephone or telegraph and neither is it on a railroad. Meager bits of news of the disaster came in by messenger from the physicians and other rescuers who were hurried there when the first calls for aid came at early morning.

The river Lieveve winds at the foot of the hamlet and a mountain towers behind it. Spring rains for days past have been melting the snow and ice on the mountainside and streams have been coursing down to the river. At 5 o'clock Sunday morning, just as the little hamlet began to stir for early mass, part of the mountain started to slide toward the river. It tore a path of death and destruction on its way and those who were not killed when their homes were engulfed were left buried under the mass of rock and earth.

Family of Eleven Killed.

Camille La Pointe's house stood first in the path of the avalanche. He and his family of 11 are known to have perished. Eight others, whose names have not been obtained, are known to be missing and in the panic the rescuers are attempting to find definitely how many more are missing. Mrs. Des Jardins' cottage also was swept away and she, with her two children, a domestic and a hired man, are known to be buried in the landslide.

De Salette, like many hamlets of its kind, rambles into gardens and little fields on the mountainside, so about half of it was not in the path of the avalanche. The sliding mass rushed with a roar and spread fan-like over part of the place and dumped itself in the swollen stream at its foot.

Cut off from the outside world, messengers were dispatched to Rouper, the nearest hamlet. Those who arrived first estimated that at least a dozen houses were crushed in the path of the landslide. Buckingham was appealed to, but the flight of the messengers across the spring roads was slow. Those first on the scene found De Salette in a panic, with the uninjured ones packing up their belongings for flight.

The first messengers to Buckingham ordered 25 coffins to be sent to De Salette and all the physicians of the town were hurried across country with rescue parties.

Further details are very uncertain and are coming slowly.

STEAMER SINKS CRUISER.

Revised List of Names Brings the Total of Deaths Known to Five.

Southampton—The American line steamer St. Paul, which left Southampton in a dense snowstorm Saturday afternoon, on her regular voyage, bound for New York, rammed and destroyed the British second-class cruiser Gladiator, off the Isle of Wight.

The total number of dead and missing of the Gladiator's crew as a result of the collision is 28. The admiralty Sunday night issued a revised list of names of the Gladiator victims, which included an additional death in the hospital, bringing the total of deaths known up to five. Twenty-three men are missing, according to the list, and six are suffering severe injuries.

350 Die in Tornado.

New Orleans—The tale of death, misery and ruin, occasioned in four states by Friday's tornadoes, came to hand Sunday in approximately correct form.

Briefly, they are: Killed, 350; injured, painfully or seriously, 1,200; homeless, several thousands.

Towns reporting serious wreckage, 46; habitations and houses, practically complete ruins in these towns, about 2,500. Above figures do not include wreckage on plantations and farms.

Railway Offers Reward.

Butte, Mont.—The Northern Pacific Railway Co. offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the bandits who attempted to hold up the North Coast Limited near Homes Lake. The two men arrested at the time tell contradictory stories.

Battery of Boilers Laid Go.

Tipton, Ind.—The battery of boilers in the Tipton artificial ice plant, owned by J. M. Russell, exploded, causing a loss roughly estimated at \$20,000.

Early Romance Is Fatal.

Salem, Mass.—Harry H. Lebaron, 17 years old, shot and killed his wife, to whom he was married in February, and then committed suicide. A note left by the couple showed that they had agreed to die together.

Fire Wipes Out Town.

Spokane, Wash.—Blackbear, a small mining town in North Idaho, was practically wiped out by fire. Two of the best houses in the town were blown up with dynamite to check the flames.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS

The C. O. D. Case Transferred.

The case of the state against Abram Rosenberger, a Kansas City distiller, was transferred by division 2 of the supreme court to the court in banc and set down for argument before a full court. This case is to test the c. o. d. shipment of intoxicating liquor into local option counties. Rosenberger was convicted in Webster county for shipping liquor into that county on a c. o. d. consignment. The county is under local option. He appealed. The case against Rosenberger was brought in June, 1907, by the county attorney of Webster county. A conviction resulted and a fine of \$300 was entered. The point at issue in the case was to determine where the sale of liquor was consummated. The state contended that the sale was made at the place where the money was paid. Rosenberger alleged that the liquor was shipped upon receipt of a mail order with instructions to send it c. o. d. and that the sale really was made in Kansas City where the order was received. The firm had no salesman in that territory.

Samuel G. Kelley Is Dead.

Attorney Samuel G. Kelley of Knobnoster, one of the most prominent Republican politicians of western Missouri, died recently at the home of his son, Attorney C. C. Kelley, in Sedalia, aged 69 years. Attorney Kelley was a native of Butler county, Pa., and came to Missouri 40 years ago. He was admitted to the Johnson county bar in 1872, and made a brilliant record as a criminal attorney. During 18 years of practice he was successful in not having a single jury verdict against a client. He was elected to the legislature in 1884, and was re-elected at the close of his first term. Mr. Kelley was one of the "Big Four" delegates to the Republican convention at Chicago which nominated Harrison for president.

Boer Soldiers Settle Down.

Julius Otto Wilhelm Frith, a German and veteran of the Boer war, appeared at the Springfield land office and obtained plats of several townships in Dent county, where he will endeavor to secure a homestead entry. He and his wife have gone to Dent county, where they will inspect the government land that is open to entry. Mr. Frith spent eight years in the Transvaal, fighting with the Boer army during the war with England. During the war he was wounded and nursed back to life by an English nurse, whom he afterward married, and who is now seeking a home with him in Missouri.

Missouri Pacific Discharges Brakemen.

The Missouri Pacific railroad office at Nevada has announced the retirement of 46 brakemen. The reduction is due to the coal strike and a general decline in freight business, the railroad asserts.

Platte County's Tobacco.

The night riders might come swooping down on Platte county any time. More than 400,000 pounds of tobacco were exported from there last year.

A Town's Ambition.

"Make Lee's Summit the prettiest town in the state," is the slogan of the Lee's Summit Journal, and the Sammites like the idea.

An Historical Name.

Jeff Davis is a merchant in Booneville. He is proud of his namesake, but denies that he is any relative of the Arkansas senator.

A Good Outfit.

Mexico has a shoe factory which turns out 2,000 pairs a day. That looks as if there were a good deal of business on foot.

Independence Sentinel to Be Sold.

The Sentinel Publishing Company of Independence, through its directors, has assigned the plant to the creditors. The debts of the plant are estimated at \$4,227 and its assets about \$10,000. Of the debts \$1,900 was loaned by the largest stockholder and editor, W. N. Southern, Sr. Mr. Southern has been editor of the Sentinel for the past seven years, but for a long time, being unable to give his attention to the business on account of ill health, the property lost money and he did not desire to advance more to keep it. The Sentinel is one of the oldest papers in Jackson county.

State Primary Law Legal.

The supreme court has denied the application of the Republican central city committee of St. Louis to instruct mandamus proceedings against the St. Louis election commissioners for the purpose of calling a city convention. The application was recently filed as a test of the state primary election law. The decision handed down by the supreme court en banc, Judge Graves not sitting, holds that the primary election law is constitutional.

To Wed a Childhood Friend.

Miss Georgia Ella Martin for the last 15 years organist of the First Presbyterian church at Macon has left for Helena, Mont., where she was married to J. M. Guant, a real estate man of Great Falls. Guant was born at Macon and knew Miss Martin as a child. He left Macon 21 years ago to go into business at Great Falls. Last January he returned to Missouri, ostensibly to look after some real estate deals. While here at that time he met the young lady he had known as a little girl and became engaged to her.

Shelbites Are Liberal.

Shelbians people feel that in contributing largely toward the fund of \$130,000 for building the Shelby county road and subscribing \$10,000 for a canning factory, in addition to a rather hefty church subscription, they have done passably well during the past year.

Not All of Them.

"The hand that once rocked the cradle," remarks the Springfield Republican, "is now dealing bridge whist."

WOMEN'S KIDNEYS.

Are the Source of Most of Women's Sickness.



Mrs. Rebecca Mock, 1795 E. Rich Street, Columbus, Ohio, writes: "Believe I would still be a victim of kidney troubles but for Doan's Kidney Pills, for when I started using them I was in constant pain with my back, and no other remedy had been of any use. The kidney secretions were irregular, and I was nervous and lacked energy. But Doan's Kidney Pills gave me prompt relief and continued use cured me."

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Nothing to Get. Gelett Burgess was talking at a theatrical supper in New York about the Lark, his delightful little paper that failed.

"Nearly all good papers fail," said he. "I have an aged friend who runs a splendid paper in a small western village. The last copy my friend sent me had this editorial paragraph marked in blue pencil:

"Burglars entered our house last night. To the everlasting shame of the community, for whose welfare we have labored 38 years, be it said, they got nothing."

How I Cured Sweeney and Fistula.

"I want to tell you how I saved one of our horses that had a fistula. We had the horse doctor out and he said it was so bad that he did not think he could cure it, and did not come again. Then we used Sloan's Liniment and it cured it up nicely."

"One day last spring I was plowing for a neighbor who had a horse with sweeney, and I told him about Sloan's Liniment and he had me get a bottle for him, and it cured his horse all right, and he goes off now like a colt."

"We had a horse that had sweeney awfully bad and we thought it was never going to be any good, but we used Sloan's Liniment and it cured it up nicely. I told another neighbor about it and he said it was the best Liniment he ever used."

"We are using Sloan's Sure Colic Cure and we think it is all right."

A. D. Bruce, Aurelia, Ia.

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